Monday Morning, December 5.

Tas first inkling of our news on Saturwere receiving intelligence of new opera-Lions between Hood and Thomas, and one or two inquirers for the news were so informed. They will of course accept our mistake as a sufficient apology for their wrong impression. It is not eafe these times to speak of the news until you have it all before you. As a general rule we prefer to ignore fragmentary dispatches altogether, for fear of mistakes. A repu tation for reliability is or ought to be the first ambition of every news office.

morning so far as it goes. He had reached at lest accounts the junction of the Augusta and Savannah road with the Georgia Central, at a place named Millen, distant by the maps 71 miles from Savannah. Contra ry to rebel expectations, he passed Augusta to his left and seems to be carefully avoiding all their active preparations for defence at that point. We infer that he designs to avail bimself of their concentration there to see what he can do at Havannah. It is possible however, he will pass on between both Augusta and Savannah and strike the coast at Beautert, and connect there with our fleet. The news dated "six miles below Bayannah" from on board one of our steamers, is probably not strictly reliable, unless it can be explained how the steame got up that near the city without a fight, of which we have had no account.

In one of the Boston papers there is a dispatch from New York, dated "Independent news room," which states that Gen Burnside had left Fortress Monroe with a flest and 20,000 men to join Sherman. It accms strange that no other mention should have been made of so important a matter. The Associated Press reports have ignored, and we infer if it is true that the news leaked out in the Boston papers contrary to orders. It certainly is an important

We can only speculate what Sherman will do after reaching the coast. It is not likely that he will long remain idle. We should expect him to rest and re-fit his army, and then proceed either by see or land into North Carolina. with the design of operating first against the rebel connections through that State, and next against the rear of Richmond, We be. However the brave and brilliant leader will soon revest his aims, once he is clearly emerged from the fog which has so long enveloped him from our sight. The joyful news of his safe arrival at the coast may be looked for any hour now. One can almost fancy our gallant tars with their glasses, peering anxiously from the mastheads of their wait ing ships for the signal that shall tell them that Sherman is coming. The pipes at Lucknow did not make sweetmusic in the ears of those who "clus tered round red Dowlah's golden fane, man's advancing hosts will make in the ears of those who watch and wait on the decks of our vessels.

Heaven send the adventurous heroes

the exhoriter mand will end on the 4th of March nest. As no speaker or other officers are to be elected, on delay seed occur in the organization of the two houses, and the call of the roll will therefore be proceeded with a steb eusiness in order. We may expect the President's message to be sent in this afternoon and it is more than likely that we will have the document, or at least a synopsis of it, for to-morrow's part. There are hundred and fifty dollars per month, and the we will have the document, or at least a synopsis of it, for to-morrow's part per. The chief business of the session will be further legislation in regard to the finances of the country, including further appropriations for the Army and Navy, as more stringent revision of the tax law, the fonding of the debt, and the regulation of the tax law, the shonks, and a final disposition of the tax law, the paid in coin.

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which fell short by eleven votes of the required two thirds majority, will be brough forward early in the session, and possibly passed. Mr. Colfax, Speaker of the House, in a speech at Philadelphia on Thursday night last, expressed the opinion that enough of those democrats who voted against the amendment will accept the verdict of their constituents as in the nature of an instruction, and change their records accordingly.

feeling in Congress than since the war began. The tone of the leading democratic papers has been such as to allay old enmities. It would be more than a great battle if Congress should present to the rebellion and to the world a united front,

The following is a list of citizens taken from New Creek, W. V., Nov. 28th, 1864. by the command of the rebel Gen. Rosser;

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foundation cause of this war. We have before us the prospectus of a paper that is to
start in Cincinnati on the first of the new
year, which is to be edited by three reversed
gentlemen of the two schools of the Presbyterian church, and they are to advocate the
coming together again of their constituents
into a common fold. These gentlemen say
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wounded and captured, while our loss
will probably reach fifteen hundred. We
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by the admirable positions in which he
tought them.

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compute all the respects in which the peo-

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to result from this rebellion. Small as it

is however, it is one that will be welcomed

by all who believe that our best hopes of

ratio of our approach to liberality in relig-

ous public sentiment. Wa happened to he in Washington when the first battle of Bull Bun was fought, and we recollect that dark and dreary Mo day, which followed the eventful conflict of Sunday. Most people at Washington thought only of some way by which they could realize on their property. Rooms were to be had very cheap. The Willards rented their big hotel very som thereafter, for a very moderate sum. The "bears' were in the ascendency and nobody expect ed ever to see what is described in the following clip from the Washington Chron-

"The need of dwellings in the city of Washington is great, the population is constantly on the increase, and already the exporbitant rentals charged for all

RECENT attacks on the financial dranage ment of the sanitary commission have drawn from its directors the first report ever made of its finances. Its total receipts to the first of July last were \$2,667,904 .-Expenses in the same time, \$1,672,507; balance then on hand \$1,005,396. The commission had also received supplies valued at \$6,418,959, and the whole amount distributed to that date was \$7,-172,262. The cost of distribution was \$269,801, or three and twenty-six one ed. This is not a large item for cost, if the number of agents and the cost of transportation are considered. The commission had also spent \$13,119 in collecting and arranging statistics; \$32,969 in its publications, and \$118,589 in various miscellaneous expenses. While the cost of distributing the supplies contributed and purchased has been reasonable enough, it by the command of the rebel Gen. Rosser:
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opinion on these matters. But the exhibit
is such as to maintain popular confidence
in the management generally of this grand
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Increased was so great that some of Cox's
and Wagner's men temporarily gave away.
Up to this time the Brigade commanded
by the gallant Col. Opdyke, 125th Obio,
had been held in reserve. Col. Opdyke,
by orders from Gen. Stanley, rushed forward with his Brigade to restore the broless and dispatch, and at War prices. Ambly at

On the same evening a train of cars was captured at Brentwood, nine miles from

Railroad.

All citizens of Nashville engaged in no ostensible business, have been ordered to feave the city.

Nir hundred and ninety one rebel prisoners, part of the number captured by Gen. Thomas in the battle at Franklia, arrived last night on the train from Nashville. They will be sent forward to Jamp Douglas as rapidly as possible, in order to make room in the military prison here for other captures that may be made.

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states themselves. It would be difficult to NASHVILLE, Dec. 2 .- There is slight skirple have been educated. The out growths complete line of entrenchments encircles complete line of entrenchments encircles the city. A portion of the cavalry moountered. Forrest's rebel cavalry 3 miles som town, on the Franklin pike. The rebels could be plainly seen advancing towards them. Our troops then retired towards the city, and night coming on but iew occasional shots were exchanged. It is rumored that flood is endeavering to cross the Cumberland river with a large cavalry. will be revolutions in all the ethics and the industries of the country that no man can ment will be re-created and will be to us of this land what the post deluvian era has Cumberland river with a large cayalry.— Many experienced officers predict an en-gagement to-morrow. Our forces occupy lines around the city and are in line of bler development of what once was. The movement we have noticed for the reunion

Three soldiers were abot and killed by guards in the streets of the city this evenguards in the streets of the city this even-ing. Their names are Arshor L. Cheany, 8th Kaossa, John McCarty, 80th Indiana and Jas. Brunt, 7th Illinois cavalry. a small one at that, of the changes that are

and Jas. Brunt, 7th Illinois cavalry.

Louisvils, Dec. 3, 1:20 P. M.—Yesterday the rolling stock of the Louisville and Nashville railroad was ordered hither. To day the order was countermanded. Street rumors represent a federal rapates at Clarksville, Tenn. The story grew out of a dash of some rabels into Gallatin yesterds, where they captured about 200 beeves. Our forces are pursuing and will probably capture the raiders. the future are to be realized exactly in the

probably capture the saiders.

Louisvills, Dec. 3.—The Journal contains the following special, of this neces:

The enemy has been wary to day, and has demonstrated with great caution against our outer lice, which is carefully constructed, and extends from river to river, with a radius of 2½ miles. From the capola, on the roads south of the city, the saemy have been in plain view all day on the Franklin pike.

Just before dark our cavalry pushed out toward the enemy's lice, cautioning him to retire, and afterwards the robels, reinforced, took up their line at the river, threw out skirmishers, and some skirmishing occurred, neither party sustaining any

ing occurred, neither party sustaining any

loss.

No rebel infantry has been developed.

Some artillery firing occurred this afternoon on the left. But few shots were

driving Wagner back, advanced with loud cheers on our second line. Their order of advance was very peculiar. A semi circle of two regiments deep extended all around our lines and behind each alternate regiment was placed four others, so that the assaulting columns were, six regiments deep, though appeared about 4 p. M. at the head of his column; pointing towards our lines, he said, "Break these lines boys, and you have foished the war in Tennessee! Break them, and there is nothing to oppose your march from Nashville to the Ohio river."

Loud others answered the rebel leader and Loud obsers answered the rebel leader and immediately the whole space in front of our lines was crammed with advancing

multitudes. Capt. Lyman, commanding the Artille ry Brigade, 4th Corps, had placed his batteries in a most favorable positions, and from these storms of shot and shell were hurled into the charging ranks with most reckless bravery. The robels rushed on, and when within a few hundred yards of our works our boys opened upon them with so terrible musketry fire that it seemed as if nothing could live before it. But no wavering was perceived in these adno wavering was perceived in these advancing lines; on they came, rushing up to the very parapet of our works, and stuck their bayonets under the logs on our battlements. On the Columbia pike the battlements. On the Columbia pike the pressure was so great that some of Cox's and Wagner's men temporarily gave away.

New York, Dec. 3.—Gov. Vance, in his recent message to the North Carolina Legislature, confirms the report that the laws cannot be enforced in the interior of that State, owing to the existence of a band of desperadors, codsisting of rebel deserters. They make raids upon the mountain from

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